Who took me from my childhood's home, to love me for myself alone, and for my sacrifice atons?

Who grambled at the poor berfiteak, And bade are better coffee make, And told me greater care to take? My husband.

Who swore because the baby cried, And to the spare room quickly hied, While I to quiet, vainly tried? My husband.

Who tore the buttons off his chirt, And said I could those ills avert, If I was more on the alert?

Who bade me arise, the fire to make, While he another map should take, Although I'd been all the night awake? My husband.

Who, when I ask for half a crown, Knits up his brow into a frown, And asks me where the other's gone? My husband.

And when I see my mother, dear, Who tries my lonely lot to cheer, Who says she's dreadfully, dreadfully queer? My husband.

Who stays out till late at night, And then comes home so very tight, That I nearly die of fright? My husband.

Who breaks the china, slams the door, Leaves all his clothes upon the floor, And swears it's all a dreadful bore ! My husband.

And who do I, for his dear sake, Of every sacrifice partake, Lest I his confidence should shake? My husband.

An Arkansas Ancedote Applied to Conk-ling and Platt.

An Arkausas Anecdote Applied to Conkling and Platt.

Suppose Conkling and Platt's little
game of bluff should finally win, what
would still be the country's opinion of
these two worthles? The question is
best answered by a recent incident in
Arkausas. Two Northern sharks had
lings ed at Hot Springs until their conjoint finds dwindled to \$25, and it required \$50 to take them to their homes.
"Roe," said Doe, "we must raise a stake
by hook or crook. You have noticed
that old Dives, who sits every afternoon
under the big oak tree in front of his
house on Blank street. He is reported
to be the happy possessor of both dollars
and opinions. You saunter down that
way, casually engage him in conversation, lay a wager with him on any preposterous proposition, to be decided by
the first man that comes along. Bet him
that his oak tree is a beech, and, when
the money is up, tip me a wink down at
the corner." Doe tumbled to the racket
with that quickness of perception that is
the ch''d of necessity. He ambled listlessly down the street to where his victim
sat with uncovered head in the shade of
his favorite tree. "That's a fine tree, my
friend," said Doe. "What kind of tree
do you call it?" "This tree? Why,
any child in Arkansaw could tell you
that this is an oak tree." "My dear sir,
I do not like to question your correctness,
but you are certainly mistaken. That is
a beech tree." "Well, now, I would just
like to bet you \$100 that is not a beech
tree," replied old Dives as he ran his arm
to the elbow into the capacious pocket of
his partalouns. "I don't want your
motey," answered Mr. Roe, "and haven a
so much as \$100 with me just now, but
I'll see you \$25 and leave the question to
what sort of tree that is, and you shall
settle this dispute." "That," said Doe,
with a positive but disinterested air,
"why any fool would know that is a
beech tree." Dives handed over the
money, and, rising from his seat, he remarked in the mildest manner imaginable: "Gentlewen, you've won the stake
and you're welcome to it, but b

BELTON S. U.

MACH SERVICE

BELTON S. U.

MACH SERVICE

MA Buaths of the Apostles.—Matthew

ASKART CONTRACT.—A farmer asked a boy what he would work for him for one year. The farmer was close at a bargain, and the boy knew it. Says the boy. "I will work for you if you will give me one grain of corn for the first week, two grains for the second, four for the third, and doubling each week until the fifty weeks or year is out." "Good," and the farmer. The hoy began work, and took one grain for the first week, two for the second, four for the third, eight for the fourth, sixteen for the fifth, thirty-two for the sixth, "Held y." said the farmer," you are taking too many." "Not call," and the boy. "I am but carrying out the contract." The farmer began to figure how many grains the boy would take in fifty two weeks, and to his astonishment he found that he would be entitled to 1,466,568,267,488,808, grains. He could never pay him, and agreed to give him fair stages if he would let him off from the contract."

A Law form by a Frence. Day to the children of his congregation: A little boy, for a trick, pointed with his finger to the errorg road, when a man asked him which way the doctor went. As a result the man missed the doctor, and his little boy died, because the doctor and the little boy died, because the doctor and the little boy was killed by a lie which has the boy was killed by a lie which has been a little boy was killed by a lie which has been a little boy who have the mischief he die of course pobode thinks he meant to all a little boy whon he pointed the wife has been a little boy who he pointed the sort way. He only wanted to have a somewhat way if he only wanted to have a somewhat of he had a sort benefit the great scale; and if he felt gailly of cause or have and worked take. We appear to be tride with the truth.

-The sun is the original moonshiner. - Two Michigan girls were in love with one man, and they induced him to go to Utah and marry them both.

- The fellow who was much struck by a young lady wanted to return a kiss for the blow. - Mankind in the gross is a gaping monster that loves to be deceived, and has seldom been disappointed.

- Money and fame are the two things that men work hardest for, and after death, one is worth to them just about as

— Nothing can exceed the intense affection which a girl indles out to her father for a day or two before the time when she's going to ask for a new dress.

- Fifty dollars is said to be the lowest fee paid clergymen for marriage ceremonies by New York's small-fry aristocracy, and heavy swells sometimes give the preacher \$500.

- Puck's Sun has been looking up the millinery business, and it finds that 30 cents' worth of velvet, 3 cents' worth of wire and 40 cents' worth of feathers can be stirred up and sold for \$25.

— Her name was Eva, and when Charles Augustus called the other even-ing and asked her to be his darling wifey, she gently said: "Not this Eva. Some other Eva. Good Eva."

— Deacon Smith says: "There is not a brewer in Cincinnati who would dare to print a list of the ingredients he uses in manufacturing lager beer." This remark is true of all lager beer brewers.

— The teacher had grown eloquent in picturing to his little purits the bearties of heaven, and finally asked: "What kind of little boys go to heaven?" A lively 4-year-old boy, with hicking boots, flourished his fast. "Well, you may answer," said the teacher. "Dead ones!" the little fellow shouted, at the extent of his lungs. his lungs.

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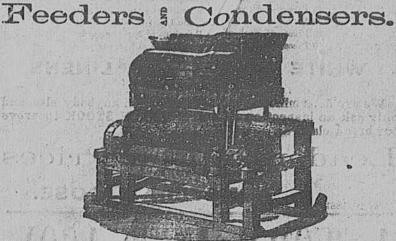
April 18, 1831





For the counties of Abbeville, Auderson, Ogaco. Pickens, Greenville and Laurens. Steam Engines, Steam Power Presses, Cotton Gins,

HEADQUARTERS



HE above cut represents the HALL SELF-FEEDING COTTON GIN, manufactured at Sing Sing, New York, which has been sold in all of the above-named Counties, and which has given entire satisfaction wherever used. The saws are made of the best imported steel. The saw shaft is the largest made. An examination of other Gins will convince you it is the most substantially built Gin. in use. It never breaks the foll, and therefore does away with the expense of the revolving head, as the secret of making the Gin to prevent its breaking the roll is in the proper shape of the roll-box. It is the only Gin that runs successfully with the Feeder and Condenser attached, and the only Gin that will feed yellow cotton. Below I give you a few testimonials and names: Lewis C. Clinkscales, Abbaville; A. J. Stringer, J. W. Poore, Belton, W. M. Shirley, S. B. Timms, John D. Kelly, Basil Callahau, and many others:

BREWERFON P. O., Leurens Co., Asgust 5, 1830.

Afr. John E. Peoples, Anderson, S. C.—Sin: The 60-Saw Hall Cotton Gia, Feeder and Condesser we bought of you last Fall in a perfect success in every respect. We run it by ateam, and gin 10 bales of 450 lbs. por day with ease. It is the best constructed and finest finished Gin I ever saw. It gins faster, makes a better sample, and thus far excels in turnout say Gin ever used in this part of the country. This can be proved by all the people who have had cotton ginned by me. We ginned for the public last Fall 600 bales, and give the best satisfaction of all the ginners. The seed being so perfectly clean, it makes a better sample. Further, it separates from the seed cotton, before going into the roll-bux, rocks; grit, mais and matches. There is less danger from fire, owing to the Self-Feeder taking out all hard substances before they come in contact with the saws. The cotton picked by the Gin the last acasen was carefully weighed before it was picked and after being baled, and the average yield the season through was 1 lb. of lint for every 2; lbs. of seed cotton. I have used since the war Gins of four different makes. Your makes a better lint, cleans the seed better, gins much faster, and for its simplicity nusureassed. I think it is declined, in a great measure, to supersede all others. I heartly recommend it to those who wish to purchase Gins. It will more than repay the additional cost.

KNIGHT & BALENTINE.

April received, and in reply I have to say that after a very late start I ginned 150 beles of cotton on the Hall Self-Feeding Cotton Gia. Everything has worked well, and the who could be given entire satisfaction, both to my mastomers and myself, and the who could not in the feeder and Condetser. The Feeder does better work than possibly can be done of the condenser are indispensable.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH D. PINSON.

Augument, S. C., May 7, 1881. John E. Peoples, agent Halls Gia. Sir. The 40-Baw Hall Gin, made at 125 Sing, N. Y., bought of you last Fall, has given perfect the satisfaction. It cleans the used well, and makes a superior list, and runs light.

The saw shaft and saws are the next I aver saw.

L. H. WRIBORN.

To J. E. Proples.—The 50-Saw Hall Gin, Feeder and Condenser I bought from you last Fall beats any Gin I have ever seen, and I have used and tried bur different kinds. It runs light, makes a good sample, gine fast, and will surpose any Gin in making a good through and in cleaning the seed. Now, if you desire a good Gin, try the Hall Gin, Feeder and Condenser, made at Sing Sing, N. V. The Feeder and Condenser can't be best, as the Feeder will Leed any tind of tottom yellow or dog-tail.

ARRAM BOLD.

Andreson, S. C., May 18, 1881.—John E. Peopler, Anderson, S. C.—Dhan Sin: The 60-East Hall Cin, Teacher and Condenser, made by Hall S. E. Cotton Gin Co., Sing Sing, N. Y., bought of you last Fall, has given perfect and much prefer the and customers. I have used the Emery: Star and Needle Gins, and much prefer the Hall Cin, and during the whole assoon the Cin, Peoder and Gracheser did not give me an hour's selve! I can absertally recommend it to any out wishing to purobes a Gin. I found no difficulty in ginning yellow cotton, as the Feeder feeds yellow cotton, and takes cut all grit and hard substances before it comes in cantact, with the saws.

WM. A. NEAL.

Aspenson, S. C., April 20, 1881.—John E. Peoples, Anderson, S. G.—Dean Sin: The 30-Saw Hall Gin, Feeder and Condenses, made at Sing Sing, N. Y., beight of you last Fall, heast saything of the kind that I have ever used, and I have need several different makes of Cotton Gins. It is the best Gin in use for Sanshilly, lightness of chest, cleaning the seed perfectly, and sover breaks the roll, and gives entire and Pacific to myself and emisteres. I was humst out the 18th of last September, and my automore walted one month on me until I could get another Hall Gin to gut their cotton. This cut be proven by any neighbors. The Freeder and Condenses can't be best. I have never and can see the seat. I have never and any factor of the could get another their cotton. The seat of the seat. I have never and any factor of the fall Cotton Gin, with Condenses nationers, S. G.—Dark Sin: The 50-Saw Self-Freeding Tabil Oction Gin, with Condenses nationers, and and at Sing Sing, N. Y., pushes and attended in ... I ginned 300 bites has their with it, and it is in as good order appearantly as ever. It makes samples to compute with any other gin. Mr. Santon Martin had a bale ginned entire that fast that was pronounced by the Freeding Martin had a company to be the Deed ever brought to that market.

Dun Wast S. C.—July 21 1920, M. J. E. D. L. D. H. HAMMOND.

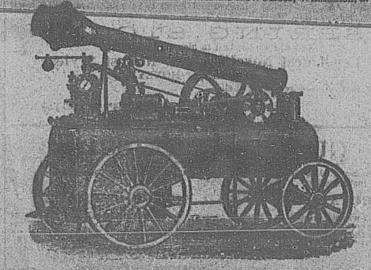
Dun Wans, S. O., July 24, 1880.—Mr. J. E. Passets.—Duan Cin: In answer to your possest? will say that the stall field-Bending Cotton Gin, stude at Sine Sing N. E. time 2 lought of you her stan maire antification. I girsted nine bales a day weighting 188 Au. Circuis the send perfectly and makes a superior sample of lint. I want nobetter for apreciant lightness of drait. Cally wish J had taken an 80 saw instead of a 60-aw.

Yours truly,

J. L. Haddlon.

Aspessor, S. C., May 14, 1881.—Inc. E. Peoples, Anderson, S. C.—The Hall Gin made factored at Sing-Sing, N. Y., and pure ased of you last conson, is the best constructed and finest fluished gin we have over used. It runs light, never checker a treate the roll, see the sample cannot be arcelled by any gin ever used in this section. It has given the neighborhood entire astiraction, and in our optioin is squal to or tester then any other git in use to our knowledge, and would advise any one wishing to purchase a good git to buy the Hall Gin in preference to any other.

MARTHY & DUCKWORTH, Williamston, S. C.



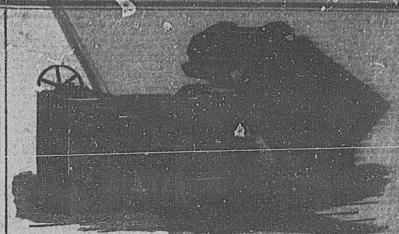
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J. M. CHAMBLEE.

Preserves, S. C.—St. J. E. Propies—Dear Sir: The five-horse power Schofield Engine varieties of your less Fall has given satisfaction. My engineer agy it is the lightest questing languae by ever seal asymmetry with. Can keep up more steam with Language and concentration of the with the lightest question and given seven bales per day.

Analysis, S. C. April 3, 1881.—78 J. F. Propies. The six-house Schofield Engine hought from you lest Sail has given entire satisfaction. It is very simple in its paraminer, and can ordinary more can run it without any trouble. I am manings do inch Chamber for Mill, and have award as high as 2000 test in one day out of old faid pine can less heing very small. It has more power than any Chorne E. give it ever saw, and can contain this Engine to all who desire an Engine. It are to be best as to an other parameters.

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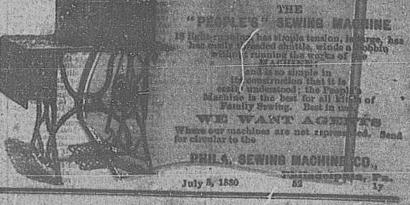
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inedicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trified with, become deeply seated or incurable. Use Aven's Changy Perronal, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is of acknowledged curative power, and is as cheen as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it. The test of half century has proven its corrainty to cur all pulmonary centure fets not alread beyond the results and hard and all pulmonary century fets not alread beyond the results of the province of t PREPARED BY DR. I. C. AVER & CO Practical and Analytical Chemistra Low

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